## TEMPHIS APPRAL

SATURDAY, : : : JUNE 16, 1883, THE PROTECTION DILEMMA All free men and women have the right t buy where they can buy cheapest, and to sel where they can sell dearest. This right pronection violates. The wrongs resulting ar expected by the viciators to fail upon the

victims whose right is denied them, the profits srising they themselves expect to monopolize. As their system becomes sub jected to the test of time it proves, as i always does, that those who do or count rance "evil that good may come," have them selves to endure at least a portion of the co equencer. To take a part of the earningof one portion of society and give it to as other has acted as a stimulant upon the la ter, and has induced the stimulated manuacturers and others to expand their invest ments, put up new works and increase the aschinery, and with these things, they have increased production. This increase of men chandise produced has not been the legitle mate effects of demand seeking supply, but is the result of efforts to share the stimulating rewards artific ally created by protection. As production upon the stimulating high tariff system increases in a proportion demand I sile to reach, the reward of monopoly decreases, and as it does so the investors require and ask for increased protection. The less they can make by profits the more they

demand from taxation. In this way protection has grown to the present extent, and with it production, until we see, whenever we take up a commercial paper, complaint of lowering prices and loss of profit on account of overproduction. Overproduction is the natural result of high tariff, and is no Namesis, for while it has produced more than the home demand can take, it has put prices up to a hight that excludes the monopolizing manufacturers from the foreign market. High tariff increases profits, but decreases the number of customers; it casts off the foreign markets, and leaves them to be supplied by "the pauper labor of Europe." No reader, we think, can help seeing that in proportion as prices are artificially increased, and the natural operation of the law of supply and demand is obstructed, the range o the market left to the producer is narrowed What is gained by advancing prices on the one hand is lost by limiting the market or the other. The world's markets, as a rule are carried on by competition. These who sell chearest get the most custom; when a nation artificially raises the prices of its productions it voluntarily deprives itself of the

the world's markets to American competit LARD GREASE AND VENETABLE OIL. As time goes on pure vegetable cottonseed oil comes more and more into layor very face of it. Let a housekeeper carefull render a few pounds of lard, and she will find the color a slightly brownish yellow, accompanied by an appetrang smell. Now compare with this a can of purchased land, If those who use and consume lard could see the disgusting tallow and entrails fat that go into the lard tank, no persuasion could ever

induce them to swallow it. When rendered. the foul substance is subjected to various manipulations to remove bad smells, t change the color, and fraudulently to in crease the weight by fixing a large quantity of water in the substance. Of course this water which has been paid for flies off i steam in the cooking. The white of the manipulated material that is still called lard has no resemblance to that obtained by careful domestic rendering. It is the staring white of white paper, for like the white paper the grease has been bleached by the use of chemicals and the addition of water. The rich browny-yellow is gone. In looks and smell and taste the manufactured mass i another thing than that which its name indicates. It is not lard; it is grease and tallow in great part, doctored and diaguised to make it pass for the article, so very different from it, which the cook renders for home use Dies the reader-and we hope the ladies will read what is here told them, they need to de so-does the reader ask for proof of the truth of what has been said? The following, from the great lard market, points out where the proof lies. Chicago, it will be remembered stands prominent in the production of lare grease; and the Times speaking for Chicago, confesses that a large amount of 'tal low is imported into that city which is neve heard of sgain. It is c-rininly not used for of date, nor in any other known manufacture cumstance. In defense of this adulteration the Times declares that, as far as wholcome popular prejudice which prevents people from enjoying it. There you have it, ladies in genuine Chicago style. Your objection of candle tallow and entrails grease is a "prejudice." It is clear this unwholesome, disgusting stuff should be given up, and pure, vegetable cotton-seed oil substituted for it The colored cook will require attention in the matter, for she dislikes changing old ways; but when she has once been won over

to the oil, her sweet biscuits and crusts and fries will keep her steadily in its use.

HEAT NORTH AND SOUTH. There is no popular mistake more prevalent than that about the relative summer heat of North and South. In the North the summer heat has a harsh, subduing, smothering power rarely felt in the South. When the sun is shining among clouds whose silvery and gleaming margins reflect his rays to the earth, the close observer has noticed that the heat so reflected has something of the consists of that of an overheated above the consists of that of an overheated above. the quality of that of an overheated stove; superior endowments. Her salary at the it bites and burns, and at the same time has Opera Comique is 5000 france, or \$1000, a it bites and burns, and at the same time has an oppressiveness that brings a feeling of languid faintness, while a suffocating sense of want of air is oppressive to the last degree. This oppressiveness, this sinking and bas grace and charm. Her-real name is Wixom. But she chooses to be called prostration, are common in the heat of the after the range of mountains in North, especially on the seething, breathless which her early girlhood was passed. prostration, are common in the heat of the We remember once, when we had Her features are irregular, but they northern conjugate in the cuts of Monought Northern coolness in the city of Moutreal, on going out for a walk-not in the lower city but near the Esplanade, the eyes of a bluish gray tinge, very animated heat was so overpowering and pros-trating that, with our companion, we were wide mouth? The lips are full and the teeth compelled to return to the shelter of our hoperfect. But the chinis slightly under-hung, tel. We have already this season read in the However, it is finished off with a dimple, New York papers of persons leaving their bods at night on account of the heat and seeking refuge, and sleep itself, on the side sight and supple. Her voice is singularly walks of the eirect. The day is a painful high. Its uppermost notes are the best endurance of burning sunrays, the night They are clear, crystalline, and are managed brings—on these visitations—no breeze, no with extraordinary ability. The medium walt of cooling air, and the tired sufferer, range is relatively poor, but the lower notes worn out with the sweltering and broiling of have volume and are melifillous and grave. In court when Dukes was on trial for the have volume and are melifillous and grave. Nothing can be more delicious toan what the murder of Capt. Nutt, and which was the from shameful of the transfer the lather volume to the court when Dukes was on trial for the murder of Capt. Nutt, and which was the the day, tosses and rolls, weary and gasping, until the approach of dawn brings some all there is a clearness and precision in the leviation and allows a brief hour or two of staccate passages which are very rare. In leviation and allows a brief hour or two of staccate passages which are very rare. In sleep. Aiready New York has had days with 93° in the shade, with no breath of sir any other cantatrice of the day. but a plentiful supply of sunstrokes. Here is another peculiarity-smatrokes are com-

degree not seen in the South. Last Sunday's Iron Bitters.

mounted to foorteen. During such serson t is not uncommon to hear the remark: "If we suffer so much here, what must they endure who live in the Southy? But The Strange Infatnation of a Young and in the South such broathless, bake-Wen nights, and paming, scorching days are race, New York and Philadelphia have both suffered desperately thus far from heat and sunstroke, but in Memphia little complaint has been heard. It is especially no. A Wife Burns Her Home and Elopes-

tireable that the hight of the thermometer has little to do with those periods; 100° with a bresse can be borne with little discomfort, 85° with a "muggy" atmosphere and no air noving is unbearable. We believe there nore suffering even to Manitobs, with its tion, on the Little Rock and Mississippi rail-road, Thursday night, during a desperate affray in a saloon between J. W. Dyer, a noequitoes, from violent summer heat than in the South. With us the exhausting effects if the summer heat comes not so much from | white man, and John Smith, a negro, a white its violence, as from its endurance. It begins | mon named H. W. Knight went sectstance, shot the negro dead, and fled early and continues late, and we have not the oul intervals the North has, and this perdistent but comparatively moderate heat, in its effects, is what drives us to the mountain ner, believed to be the person who outraged and stabbed little Neltie Lyon, at Cheboy top and the seashore, where we can breathe sholesome draughts of healthful, oxygen- gan, Tuesday night tast, was taken from

VEGETABLE GARDENING

o the Neighborhood of Pensacola Re-

PENSACOLA, FLA., June 18.-It is known o your readers that this place is not in the orange belt, but it may be interesting the know something of the soil and natural st

nuring of a Saudy Soil.

orange belt, but it may be interesting to know something of the soil and natural re-sources of this region besides those men-tioned in my last. "Truck farming" for any except a house-market is not known here, yet those, who are engaged in this business succeed to an extent that warrants the belief that gardening for Northern markets might be made profitable here. I have not undertaken to write theory, but facts as nearly as I can get them; so I shall make statements and leave the reader to draw conclusions.

A Wife Burns Her Home and Elopes and leave the reader to draw conclusions. "This being a sandy soil you cannot raise anything in the vegetable line here without manuring, but with manure finer vegetables annot be grown anywhere," so said a prac-ical citizen who has had much experience in farming in Georgia and Alabama, and also in Southerd Florids. It may strike the reader that if all the fertility must put into the soil there can be no advantages, but not so. The looseness of the ground secures free penetration to rain, air and tent, with easy access to the fertilizers by rootlets, and this too with less frequent ad heat, with easy access to me and heat, with easy access to me mile back from the beach the sand-bed is so deep that much of the value of fertilizers is carried below the reach of the rottlels by the rains, and during dry weather crops suffer more than when grown over a clay subsoil. The than the man and the tores, and the tores, the could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she had bring and eloped, where upon a warrant was issued for her arrest. Yesterday she was found at a neighbor's house, three miles distant. It seemed the than the man and the conclusion that she had bring the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the conclusion that she could not be found. They then came to the concl

with a clay subsoit which retain moisture well and present equal advantages of early planting and easy cultivation, producing when localised regard expectable, to perfection, is noticeable that these vegetables which quire rapid growth to be. faculty that leaves us with goods in store that we cannot sell, or with the ownership of employ. The present "tight place" may or It is noticeable that those vegetables which require rapid growth to be good are of superior quality here, and the same may be said of meions and small fruits. Garden peas are planted in December 1 rearry crop; we had them this year from the lat of March to the last of May—radishes and other co-seasonable vegetables, with Irish potatoes fully grown, by the 22d of March. Field crops that have been tried and do weil are care, may not be tided over, but over production will in the end destroy protection and open

As experience teaches more housekeepers how to use it, it wins esteem, for experience to the first and superience to the first and superience to the first and superience to it, especially just now, by exposures that any grass would grow well here are making as to the fifth and spurious abomination that is palmed upon the public in the name of lard. The stuff sold under that name carries its condemnation on the very face of it. Let a book and the peace are short-lived. Applies do no good to superience examination of the recorw, found that false here, and only one variety of pears has size—for Salt Lake City, but at Ogden he suddenly needed. Sheep farming has not been tried to changed his mind, and, saying he would go any great extent. One man, who is trying it to Park City, a mining fown in Unab, gave Destide has informs me that it pays Newcomb the slip. Nothing has been heard

well, the sheep needing no feeding, excep lock are bogs son dogs. There is not st ficient native gram for carrie-rabite, and developed country, with many familities and

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

\$1 25 to \$20 per acre, according to location.

A DANVILLE girl has been souch worried since the first of this month. Her lover has moved next door, and she is afraid he will see her making her own polonaises and expect her to do it after she is married THERE ladies-Lady Pollock, Miss Sintt, and Mrs. Paidden-have been returned o the new Board of Guardians of the Poor or Ciapham, one of London's districts. More ladies have been elected to other pourds in the metropolis.

She particularizes thus: This is necessary in order to distinguish be sair which she purchased at the store. ges her petticoats far better than the Enwoman, Those extraordinary humps aused by narrow skirts and bustles forced inder them, which give to the wearer an ap pearance of deformity, are not customary in

THE little paragraph about Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's new Russian troiks has now men printed twice in every newspaper in the Juited States. There never was a bit of truth in it in the first place. It was written by a New York bohemian on a wager that ne could conceet a equib which would live THE French woman, says the London World, wears a petticont which measures two yards round. It is generally made either in black or white; if the former, a white lace flounce is sewn inside. Seven steels are

upward. At the back the steels are carries to the top. The dress worn with this aid measure three yards round. If these details are not observed the petticoat degene A RISING SUN (Ind.) man was so inter

on making his wife sorry that she had spent the money for an organ that he had been saving to pay the taxes with, that he resolved to make death doubly sure. He rigged up a gibbet on the river bank. Standing on a chair he fixed the knot properly under his left ear and awallowed a dose of poison, then he discharged a horse-pistol at his weeks past the negro and the girl have been from the discharged a horse-pistol at his weeks past the negro and the girl have been forehead as he jumped off the chair. Miss-ing his aim the pistol bullet cut the rope and the comment among their acquains soles, to used him into the dirty water, of which he wallowed enough to eject the poison. He uncle, Christian Geiger, a wealthy business fished out and fined \$40 noder the antiuncle set.

The New York Tribune's correspondent the scandalous relations said to exist between swallowed enough to sject the poison. He was fished out and fined \$40 moder the anti-

THE New York Tribune's correspondent telegraphs of Miss Emma Nevada's debut at the Opera Comique in the role of "Zora" in The Pourt of Brazil, a work by Felicien Daher separation from the negro than from month. M. Carvalho, her director, has also paid a forfeit to enable her to drop an en-gagement which she made with a Berlin manager. Miss Nevada is almost pretty, and

The Nutt-Dukes Killing. Pirrsnuss, June 15.-A Chronicle spe-al says that quiel reigns ouce more in Uniontown. Young Nutt was visited again to-day by his mother and two uncles. Jiss, as he is familiarly known, takes his imprisonment easy, and says nothing about the tragedy excepting to counsel. The Hon, W. H. Playford is preparing a petion, which will be presented to the Cour -morrow, asking the release of Nutt. There Court will do in the premises. The best legal talent is at sea concerning the matter. DURES'S BRUTAL LETTER.

[Read this in Private.] UNIONTOWN, PA., December 4, 1882. Capt. A. C. Nutt, Harrisburg, Pa., Nor a drink, not sold in bar rooms, but a DEAR SIR-The matter I am about to comis another peculiarity—annatrokes are com-mon in the North during the summer to a full at all times and in all seasons, is Brown's ous, and if there was any possible way to municate to you is sad, painful and marvel- to think, move or be spoken to, or harrassed

A BLACK LOTHARIO. the task that I now impose upon myself. Allow me to premise, however, that what you find herelo written is faithful to fect; no exaggeration, no inaccuracies, no false asser-Your belief and my own correspond should not hesitate to believe implicitly our statement, and I believe you will yield qual credence to mine.
Tale much said, I still tremble on the brink

Pretty White Girl for a Full-

Blooded Negro.

The Dukes-Nutt Tragedy-The

Former's Brutal Letter.

LITTLE ROCK, June 15 .- At Varner Sto

Protested His Innocence to the Last.

DETROIT, June 15 .- A mun named War

jail at that place last night by a mob of 500 and hung. The little girl identified him as

her nesultant, but he maintained his inno

conce, even after being let down so a confesteion could be extracted from him.

Caught in the Act.

on twife bought a water-mill in Florida few miles below the Georgia line six month

ago. On last Wednesday night Mr. Thorpe was at a debating somety's meeting a short distance off, when he was horrified to see his

home ablaze. He gave an alarm and ran over to remove his family and effects. He

and his wife and trunk and money-abou

5000-gone. Search was made all that night

and next day for the woman, but without avail. Thorps raved so that the neighbors thought he was dissembling and concluded

The Astronomers of an Ex-Senator and

Sr. Paut, June 15. - A Minneapolis repo

the Pionee Press says that Ex-United totes Saustor John J. Patterson, president the London and New York Construction

whom he registered as Miss Rogers and represented at the hotel as his niece. He asked

or adjoining rooms and was given, instead,

nome on the opposite side of the hait. On he morning following his arrival the ex-

Senator left for Fargo, Miss Rogers remaining at the hotel. The ex Senator returned

Minneapolis on Monday, and senia be

secting suite of rooms and was placed under

o'clock call at No. 28, utterly unmindful of the feet that he was assigned to another room.

Soon after 10 o'clock it was discovered how

ever, that he was joint occupant of No. 28 with Miss Rogers, and the couple were or-

dered to leave the house. Toilets were han-tily made, trunks burriedly packed, and un-

train and wanted two rooms. They were at

under his protection care and the two sought

A Strange Infatuation.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 15.-Chief of Colips G. A. Kretlow, of Fond du Luc, ar-

rived in this city this morning, and immediately invoked the aid of Chief Wasson in

apprehending a negro named Tom Smart and a white girl named Ottilie Schmaelig, who

eloped from Fond du Lac several days ago. Detective McManus was detailed to find the

runaways, who were thought to be in Mil-waukee, Smart having purchase! tickets to this city. The detective obtained a descrip-

tion of the parties, and after a few homes search succeeded in capturing the girl on the street. She informed the officer that they

had been rooming at Mrs. Riener's, No. 214 Fourth street, and thither he repaired and

very intimate, so much so as to cause not a little comment among their acquaintances.

the couple. Elopement was then decided

upon, and last Tuesday night they boarded

the Milwaukee train, arriving here at mid-

night, and at once took up quarters at No. 214 Fourth street, which is known as a low

place. The negro is apparently about thirty

years of age, and his victim was sixteen years old last October. He is a full-blooded African, and as black as a kettle. The girl

is quite well developed, rather pretty, and would easily pass for twenty years of age.

At the station she seemed to feel very body and cried continually, more on account of

sense of shame. She avowed her love for

him, and repeatedly declared that she would

marry no other man. It is believed that the

going woman is execute, and the case is an unu-nally peculiar one. When the chief left Fond du Luc last evening the elope-

ment was not generally known in the city the local press having failed to learn the

tacts. It is expected that the usually steep;

the story becomes known this evening.

town will become wild with excitement when

This morning he took Miss Rogers

the ban of suspicion, which was confirmed when he innocently left an order for a 5:30

pany, arrived at the Nicotlet House on sy last, accompanied by a voing lady,

My message is so terribly awful that it is a most impossible to pen it, but what I have communicate concerns your daughter, and till algort drive you to madness, because I know you worship her. Let come what will, the blow must fall, and the sooner, as I take the better, in ord r, if possible, that the Have patience until I give you a brief outine of my acquaintance with her. The first time I remember having seen he

was at the Presbyserian church. She sat across the aude from ms. I asked some one vito she was. I thought she was the prettiest, cest and most modest girl I ever saw. A. C. Hogan came to me and told me that Miss Breckinridge was visiting at your house, and that Lizzle Nutt had requested him to bring me ont. I readily consented and went with him, and was introduced the first time. Wawere all spending the evening very pleasantly in the front room, where the folding doors are now. About 9 o'clock your L zz'e said o Mr. Hogan that she had something to tell nim. He wanted to know what it was. She old him to come into the next room and she door back just far enough to pass through

and went into that room and remained there in total darkieses about half an hour. I was

the lost valuable letters, and it became evident that some one was opening the letters and detroying them sifer appropriating the manner most winging and free from going, and this morning he was detected in the set. U.on being arrested he made a full confession of his guilt. He was committed to await an examination before the United States Commissioner. The amount of his peculation is not known. order to turn it into position to see. I did so, but when I had done that she made no attempt to withdraw her hand, but let it rest in mins. I placed the other hand lightly QUITMAN, GA., June 15 .- Mr. C. Thorpe

> me, she absolutely advanced her face to meet Of course such a reception flattered my vanity, and I began to feet an interest in her. I went away, and promised to call on her again. In about two weeks thereafter I started back again. The front door was not hung then, and the entrance was from the porch by the back door. As I was passing in front of the large window of the front porch—the shutters nor the blinds were not yet up—I saw opposite the window, upon a sefa, Hozan, with his arms about her. I stood a moment and watched him fondle her with no objections from her. My dream was dispersively and most of the French flast in Madagascar, in his report of the bombardment of Majurga, on May 16th, says he demanded the surrender of the place, but received an evasive render of the bombardment of the surface, on May 16th, says he demanded the surface, on May 16th, s vanity, and I began to feel an interest in her. spelled, and I turned my head and walked lecting customs. ad a party of some kind, and then paid my rty call and staid away. She would, when

I did not appear, drop me a note, seking what had become of me, etc. I would then call and be received with the utmost cordiality, and treated with all appearance of preference. I felt flattered by her attentions, and things ran on in this way for a year or such a matter I making operations, and things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on in this way for a year or such things ran on the providing for grams to work the bill providing for grams to work the work the bill provide the bill providing for grams to work the bi a matter, I making occasional calls. All this time there came a swarm of young men

calling there, each thinking he had the pref GOSSIP OF HONORLESS MEN. Hogan thought he was first, and frequently

vaning, while calling there, I just thought I would set a trap for her, Mr. Kennedy was and I lifted myself up and looked in at solu with his arms around her. She oked confined and said it was not true. ad that it was so use to deny it, because

w it with me own eyes. She then said an never did it but that once. I then told her is we set Kennedy I as w. but. Frank Hallen. Sin said, "Well, I don't care if you did." She told me one day what I was surprised to beer, and what, I think, she did not intend to tell. She said that Jen told before her mather that she had looked through the keyhols and saw her sitting on Mr. Kenneshall and salveter, issued February 9th and March 20 1839, that the restriction of the control o dy's lap. It seems strange to me that the child would tell such a thing as that unless it was true. One evening, while I was there, between Chilian and Peruvian bondholders. it was true. One evening, while I was there, Kennedy came and tapped on the window,

devil himself. I never thought of taking advantage of her innocence, and have such a regard for you that she was wholly free extracted to fulfill the sale of 1,000,000 tone; Some time-I think last February or March-when Nat Fry was following her about like her shadow, and everybody was remarking the desperate mash that Nat Fry had on Lizzie Nutt at the dancing-school, he taking her almost invariably every night, a young man intimated to me that everything was not right between them. I repelled the

for the Clark House, where a hackman represented that he had an old gentleman and his nice, who had just arrived on a late insinuation indignantly. He says: "You need not be so mad about it. It would not train and washed two rooms. They were at their disposal, and particularly expressing his desire for two rooms, the ex Senator was assigned to No. 6 and Miss Rogers to No. 4. Soon after the discovery was made that one room had suddenly seemed sufficient, and the ex Senator was again invited to take a shot down in his tracks."

I thought I would not be so mad about it. It would not be the first time for her," I say: "Me says: "Jes Bogardus told me that when she used to live on Redstone street she used to meet him out often." I say: "He is a dirty liar and ought to be shot down in his tracks."

I thought I would know allows the matter I thought I would know about the matter, and the next time I called I determined to test her, feeling sure she was grossly and outrageously slandered. She came up and placed herself on my lap as usual, and after fondling her for some time I made solicita-tion. To my infinite astonishment and grief she melted down like wax. Ob, how I pitied

her weakness, but where is there a man that ould resist the temptation of such beauty don Conference of the M-thodist Church and loveliness. You would have done as I did, but what was my horror and heartsickness when I afterward reproached ber with it, and she denied it. I told her it LISBON, June 15.—The government bill was no use; that I could not be deceived, and that I should think all the more of her if one would tell me the truth. After considerable bandying she broke down in a flood of tears and said it was Jes Bogardus, and went on to explain how she met him frequently through a Miss Donaldson; that she was young and did not know any better. RANKLED WITH JEALOUSY.

Well, about the time of the fatal night I have spoken of, I called again and found young Fry there. I determined to know, if irst, bus came back to the house and tried to se through the window, but the shutters prevented anything of that kind. I then hid myself where I could see him when he came out of the door. He finally appeared, and stood at the door with his arms about her and kissed her repeatedly. I afterward called and told her what I had seen, but she strenuously denied it. I think she afterward told him that I had seen him, because he told one of his friends that I had watched im hugging Liz Nutt.

This same brute of a Fry was in Reiss's clothing-store not long since, and quite a number of other young men were present. This portion of the letter is unfit for publication.] I had never heard this until fast week. A young lady told me she saw that blacking Marriott kiss her. THE FINAL BLOW.

This brings me to the point to which my oregoing remarks are preliminary, and that is this: Unless precautions are duly used she will become a mother. Just when I am unable to say. She don's really know her contion, but she fears it. You can save her from open disgrace, and none but you can. This is why I made you acquainted with the facts within my knowledge. She has often remarked how her father loved her, and how she decrived him. She has told me that you often cantioned her to sime no one but you, and that she promised to obey you, and she wondered what you would say if you knew of it. Please do not be harsh with her; she loves you. Divest her of her weakness and frailty, and she is an angel. Her sweet, musical voice, her red lips, her white teeth, her pretty face and winning smile are fascinating. Add to this her musical talent, and that on the whole he enjoys life on this eide you have a woman who would be an ornation best, living and acciety having developed ment to grace any home. Save her at any so agreeably." This from the Tribune. It is risk. Guard her more carefully hereafter, gratilying to know that society in this cot and there is still a happy foture before her. Itry is picking up, otherwise we might not know this letter seems like stabbing you in Knox is very kind to put in a whole yes

the back, but, in my humble judgment, it is the only means to save both her and you An Atl Truly yours, N. L. DUKES. Horsford's Acid Phosphate IMPARTS NEW LIFE AND VIGOR. D. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says: Pla the cases of several aged men, who com plained of forgetfulness and disinclination

CHILI AND PERU.

The Terms of the Treaty of Peace Finally Agreed Upon by the Two Powers.

The New Prussian Church Bill-Americas Archbisheps to be Summoned to Rome.

ROME, June 15.—A treaty of commerce between England and Italy was signed.

American Archbishops to be Summone PEORIA, ILL., June 15,-In an interview Bishop Spaulding this moreing co-roborated the sament that the architecture of the United States have been commanded to ussemble in Rome next October to arrange a rogramme for the Plensry Council to be held in America. The business of the Conncil will only pectain to ecclesization offices in this country, not involving Irish effairs. It is three months since Bashop Spaulding tell him. They shoved the sliding Prans for the establishment of a Catholical Control of the catholical Catholical Control of the catholical Ca

GERMANY.

in mine. I placed the other hand lightly upon it also, and just for fun I made a faint as it to kiss her. I was uttorly surprised when, instead of withdrawing her face from

FRANCE. THE PRENCH IN MADAGASCAR Pasts, June 15 .- Admiral Pierre, commander of the French fleet in Madagascar, in his report of the bombardment of Majur-

WILL SECURE THEIR GRANTS. THE SENTENCES APPROVED,

The Tones says the sentences of the dynam ite conspirators, Dr. Gallagher, Whitehead, Wilson and Curtin, are severe, but considering the heinousness of the offense, they have not received more than their deserts. All Hogan thought he was first, and frequently old how he fondled her. Then Frank Heilen The News says the convicted men deliberately old me that she was mashed on him and declared war sgainst society, and they ought showed me several very cute notes from her.

He told me how she used him the night of a party there, and how she squeezed his hand every time he passed her in the grand chain.

Things went on the same way, and one Whitehead.

BRIGHT TALKS. John Bright, responding to the speech of Granville at the barquet given the former at Birmingham last night, dwelt on the necessity of extending freedom of trade and framework would be that I had come out one and I told her that I had come out one the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy, would be by the government to contractors for dressions and land I work and vicerous and land I work and I told her that I had come out one the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy, would be by the government to contractors for dressions. John Bright, responding to the speech wisdom and justice. He reprobated the course of the obstructionists in the Commons ty, were doing their utpiost to make it im-

CHILL AND PERU. TERMS OF PEACE BETWEEN THE TWO COUN-These profite are only to come out of the and she began telking to me, and then he rang the hell. Aimost afone I first knew her she would sit on my lap like a child. I thought she was youthful, but her beauty and affectionate manner would disarm the ness of Peru. Chili holds the sovereignty of

the Lobos Islands until sufficient guano is when the treaty is ratified, Chili turns over citizens will be discussed afterward.

FOREIGN FLASHES. BERLIN, June 15,-Tu: Emperor left to day for Wiesbad en Durban, June 15 .- A missionary named choeder has been murdered in Zululand. INVERNESS, June 15 .- A. tenementhous

urned yesterday by which four person London, June 15 .- George Ashworth Son, cotton, woolen and batting manufacturers, have failed. Liabilities, £95,000. OTTAWA, June 15 .- Part of the founds tion of the dam at Cartiton and fitty feet of the superstructure were carried away to day. DUBLIN, June 15. -Healy will resign his contest an election in county Monaghan for the Home Ralers.

St. CATHARINES, June 15,-At the London Conference of the M-thodist Church Lisson, June 15 .- The government bil abolishing the hered itary Chamber of Peers and creating a senage has been submitted to he bureau of the Cortes, Prime Minister Melle has been instructed to organize

HAMBURG, June 15 .- In the election to day for a meraber of the Reichsteg for the First Electoral District of Hamburg, Rebel, Socialist, received 9077 votes; Rabe, Progressist, f.459; Roscher, Secessionist, 4555

PERSONAL.

THE Atlanta Constitution learns that ever dry goods clerk in New York is not alwed to associate with the prominent society THE bard of Avon never penned a better lece of advice than when he wrote: "The iends thou hast and their adoption tried grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel but do not dull thy palm with entertainm of each new hatched, unfielged comrade. A SHABBILY-DRESSED man played a joke on the Presbyterian Home Mission Board in Chicago. He dropped into the office, laid a sealed envelope on the treasurer's desk, and hastily made his exit. When the envelope was opened it was found to contain \$5000 in United States bonds, to be devoted to the so-

In New York the Times is run by Reed, of Wiscossin; the Herald by Nordhoff, of Indiana, and Ballard Smith, of Kentucky; the Tribune by Reid, of Ohio; the World by Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis; the Post by Schurz, of Missouri, and White, of Illinois; the Associated Press by William Henry the Associated Press by William Henry

Smith, late of Chicago. GEN. SHERMAN attends even amateur per formances in the Washington theaters, and over the cushioned edge of his box and ap plands. His gray eyes sparkie, he forget Herbert Spencer's last book, and he give himself to the innocent enjoyment of the or casion. One of his best friends says: "Sher man? why, he is all brains and simplicity "COL. THOMAS W. KNOX, who has been go ing to Europe every summer for years, say Captain, believe me when I say that this is able to enjoy the delicious company of Mr. the hardest thing I ever did in my life. I Knox more than nine months in each year

An Atlanta letter to the Macon (Gs.) Tele graph, written on the 7th instant, says that within a few days a large number of young men had left their homes in North Carolina to seek fame and fortune in the West and Northwest. They reported dull times in the old North State, and spoke discoursgingly of the business prospects there, and, with a common purpose to seek new folds, have gone westward with the hope born of pouth. ous, and if there was any possible way to in any way, they told me it imparted new | Cart. Henri Riviere, the French officer avoid it I should be only too glad to escape this and vigor."

French Capt. Marryat. He was a good offieer, but a better writer of stories mostly of a faulustic character. like Saurieson and The Phantom Ship. For twenty years post his

writings have given much amusement readers of La Resse des Deux Maudes, H. ode his literary reputation by a single locky stroke, with a couple of little stories Figure and Coin He was then, in 1860, a secretary at the Ministry of Marine, and one of his superiors, seeing him very busy one day after office hours, asked shut he was writing. "A novel for La Reus des Deux Mondas" "That's right," returned the other,

"such work is good practice for writing re Apporos of the approaching decoration of a statule of Dumas pers, a Paris paper re-lates the following: Dumas pers always in-sisted that his son should be present at his first representations. He attached an almost upersitious importance to his greener. The idea seems to have taken possession of him early, for as the author of Pans car Complex solution have the first car.

Comelius relates, he took part in the first representation of Henri III et su Cour; be the son, "the first and sole rerson who hissed Henri III I was in the first row of the or-chestra chairs with my mother. There was in the third set a scene which tired me ex-tremely with its ferocity. Hitherto I had miy attended cableaux and pictures ignester, and I had noticed in them the every time a hearty, judicious and opportun

his made itself heard, the picture clauged. Recalling this, the though curred to me that if I began to his his obnoxious scene was put on, I would no oubtedly succeed in having it changed. So ddenly and quite slone, in the midst the general sitence, began to hiss with all my might. The whole andiene, jumped to their feet to protest against the discontinued apec-lator. An uproar followed. My another

gave me a whipping, and, as you may guess, the scene was not changed." THE HILL INVESTIGATION.

> Character Against the Architect. xcess of Over \$700,000 on the Philadelphia Building Alone.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that exchanges of contintioned three and a half percent bonds into three percents will not be made during July next, the books of these two loans be ing then closed for the preparation of Aust lat dividend. Continued bonds received or exchange during July will be exchanged

rest at three and a haif per cent. remaining to that date. THE HILL INVESTIGATION. OTTIONAL TESTIMONY BEFORE THE COM-Washington, June 15 -At the meeting of he Hill Investigating Committee to-day, ol-man, counsel for Murch, called attention o the request heretofore ma le upon the So

rvising Architect's office for all papers reating to the extra work performed by Bart ett, Robbins & Co. on the New York post office, and intimated that the request had not been complied with. Thomas, for Hill, reied that counsel had not specified what par ticular papers were required. The charg were not sufficiently definite or explician order upon the Supervising Architect for the production of all papers relating to the extra work performed by Bartlett, Robbins & Co. on the New York poetoffice; also copie all contracts made with them. After further argument, without ruling

upon the question, the committee decided to t-stone for the entire building actual cost of the work, based upon a liberal estimate for labor. The total amount paid the government to the contractors was the liberal estimate of at least thirty ; cent, for profi', was \$443,700, teaving a ba

ince of \$375,000 unnecessarily paid by government. The basement and a portion of the arroad every having bean began under the filteer-per cent, contract and completed under modified contracts, these portions could not b included in his calculations, but, at a rough estimate, the difference in the two rices would add about \$120,000 to the pre This concluded Stemmetz's testimony, and a question arose as to whether the committee and defense would admit that the same excon reintively existed in the cost of othe public buildings created under Hill, o whether the prosecution will be required t repeat their proof with expert testimony a

Alexander, of the committee, sugge that as the same principle would extend to all buildings, it would seem to devolve upon the prosecution to connect Hill with fraud charged in this alleged extravagance in the erection of the Philadelphia building. Coleman replied that it might be as had in principle to steal \$50,000 as \$2,000,000, but he defense might say as to one building "We admit extravagance, but you have no connected Hill with any frand." The prose cution were able and proposed to prove the same extravagance, mismanagement or fran were shown in connection with all building

and that contracts continued after the Supervising Architect had been repeatedly warned and advised of their unfairtess to the government. sev. val sharp passages between counsel. The however, was not decided, and the mmiltee at journed till to morrow, when inmein will be cross-examined.

It is understood that a general plan for he reduction of the Internal Revenue dis-

question will be finally disposed of next Supervising Architect Hill to-day received a letter from Croscy, of the firm of Burns & Creecy, this city, denying that the firm pre-ferred charges against him in connection with the asphalt contracts. Washington, June 15 .- Secretary Lincoln

will not decide at present what disposition will be made of the captured Apaches. He will wait ontil he receives more definite inorigation from Gen. Crook. Secretary Teller has telegraphed Wilcox agent at San Carlos, directing him to receive no Chiric abuse, except children. The Sec-retary says the bucks must take care of the women. This is in accordance with a protest by leading Indians against allowing them to return to the reservation. The value of exports of provisions, tallow and dairy products for May was \$6,265,415

the five months ended the 31st of May,

\$43,838,604; provisions and tallow for sever conthg ended May 31st, \$58,694,975. The value of exports of the same products for correst ouding periods last year was \$378,250 in excess of the above figures. 6) and Lodge of Good Templar HALIFAX, June 15.—The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the World adopted the report of the Committee on Color Question, mental principles of the order by the insti-

States in America. The session CONTERS GA .- Dr. W. H. Lee says Brown's Ir on Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this place.

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